We Live in the Present
By the Past, but
for the...

WHILE THIS BULLDOZER looks like it is the victim of a Vandal's Phillips Screwdriver, it was actually driven into Lake Claire on purpose by vandals.

VC May Get $10,000 In SG Fund Transfer

A bill proposing the transfer of $10,000 of SG funds to the Village Center account met with some opposition on the floor of the Senate October 25.

The bill, if passed, will take funds from the SG allocation headed "One Large Concert," will place part of the funds into the blanket Village Center account, and will take $5,000 from the SG allocation headed "Homecoming" and place the money in the Village Center account for use on homecoming only.

The remainder of the funds in the "One Large Concert" budget will be transferred into the SG subsidies budget.

According to SG President Frank Santry, most of the opposition to the bill came from senators who felt that more of a public relations advantage could be achieved by the single large concert, sponsored by SG, than could be achieved from the cultural subsidies program in a broader way.

"I don't agree with this," Santry said. "I think that students would appreciate the more individual, and more costing of the dollar out of SG subsidies program.

Student Government had Science Building May Get Lounge

A budget request for a student lounge to be constructed by the PFTU Chemistry and Biology Clubs has been submitted to Student Government.

The lounge, which would be located on the first floor of the Science Building, can be built at a cost of $287. This is not strictly a club project, but will be built by students for the use of all students.

According to Natural Sciences Senator Sandy Jackson, approval for the project has already been obtained from the administration, and construction is pending senate approval. Funds for construction would come out of SG's unallocated reserves.

This will be a temporary lounge to be replaced at a future date by a permanent one. The structure, however, can be used for other purposes, so that it will not be wasted.

Vandals Halt Lake Project

The bulldozer was hauled out of the water; Monday and was temporarily back in operation by Tuesday. (Photo by Chuck Seiffert)

BY JOHN GHOULTON

Work on the SG Lake Claire Project was set back at least a day, after vandals drove one of the large bulldozers intended for land clearing, into the lake.

The bulldozer was discovered Saturday afternoon by a student, and when campus security arrived at the lake they found the piece of heavy equipment in approximately nine feet of water, with only a section of the cap protruding from the lake.

The machine belongs to Hubbard Construction, an Orlando firm which is working on the project. According to reports, the machine was serviced on Saturday morning by mechanics from Hubbard, and was discovered a few hours later in the lake.

Officials at Hubbard have requested an investigation by the Orange County Sheriff's office, but as of Tuesday no evidence had been reported.

The machine was removed from the lake Monday afternoon, after another bulldozer was sent to campus to pull it out. Original estimates placed the damage at $4,000 to $6,000, but the mechanics from Hubbard had the bulldozer back in service by Tuesday afternoon.

Since Monday was a legal holiday, passing State Department does not allow heavy equipment to be moved on holidays, Hubbard had to receive special permission to bring the second bulldozer to campus.

SG President Frank Santry said he has been in touch with University Planning Director Fred Clayton who said that "whenever drove the bulldozer into the lake knew what they were doing.

According to Santry, Clayton said tracks leading from where the bulldozer was sitting, to the lake indicated that the driver knew how to turn and maneuver the machine.

The bulldozer is now operating, but at least a full day has been lost and an estimate of the amount of damage is not yet available. The next step on the project will be the use of a crane to create a beach for the lake.

According to Santry, the first phase of the work will be completed by the end of the Christmas break, barring any further setbacks.

New Housing Units Okayed Near FTU

By Linda Nettal

Plans for four new housing units for FTU students have received approval. The Orange County Planning and Zoning Commission recently gave approval for University Park, to be located near FTU, and a prefabricated housing unit is now in the test phase by the Rogers Company of Winter Park.

Additionally, two mobile home parks have received at least preliminary approval and will be located to the south and west of campus.

The preliminary approval of the University Park apartments was opposed by zoning Commissioner Ralph Ward, who objected to the new development area because the units are smaller than the zoning code allows.

There is a county requirement that efficiency apartments for one occupant be at least 500 square feet in size and the proposed University Park efficiencies will be 185 square feet.

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CONSTRUCTION IS springing up all around the campus area, as property sales and zoning ordinances are finalized. This picture shows some of the new apartments under construction in the Hylands area, directly across from campus, on Alafaya Trail.
The story carried very little information, and virtually no facts. The reason for the lack of facts was that none apparently were available.

In the ensuing week, the FuTUre tried again to obtain some information about the stabbing, or even if a stabbing actually occurred. There was no information.

Security, usually extremely helpful to the staff, would release nothing definite, but a lot of reported 's and "allegedly's. The Orange County Sheriff's Office seems to enjoy playing musical phones, but denies having any information to give out. The hospital where the victim was allegedly taken has no record of the incident, and since the FuTUre has not even been able to discover the name of the victim, any further research will be extremely difficult. Reporters from the Orlando dailies have even tried, without success, to find out some facts about the incident.

There was some sort of injury, as a FuTUre photographer saw the trail - of blood leading into the Security office on the night of the incident.

What, then, is the problem? Was the sheriff's office even notified of the occurrence? If so, why won't anyone release any information?

The life of a volunteer reporter is not an easy one, and is not made any easier by uncooperative authorities. The report of the stabbing should be a matter of public record, and should not be concealed by either Security or the sheriff's office (if they have it). The general public, just as in any community, has a right to know what is going on.

Concealing the information will not stop this staff from eventually finding out the facts, whatever they are. It will just serve to make our task more difficult, and will help to alienate the authorities just that much more from the community they should be serving.

Dignity Ti Maria

The lurking reptile with male gaze
to sex and to subdue
to silence that the female
inexorable irony
the palying venom
divides and vanishes
into the river of life

Convoluted breathing
of a determined hole
under the wriggling aggressor
and then with silent dignity
emerges itself

unforgettable the desperate resistance
with dignity and with love
a sordid rendezvous

John C. Di Piero

The Phoenix
For Carol
There was love in the summer of our lives.
It ebbed in the fall of the following year.
And I was forced to move from a dream-house to a tree-trunk
Leaving the baggage behind
To mourn a loss

Love requited
I carved a hole in the tree-trunk
Through which air and sunlight might pass
To comfort my sore heart and my broken body.

I grew old for a while -- and rather wise.
And in summer I began to reflect on my epiphany.
As I did so two chimes
Chimed above and
Gave each other chase
In soothed play.
And just below around my tombstone

Customed tended roses and lilacs
Sprang forth from the bones below
A golden lady smiling
And wearing the whites and reds and the greens around me

Led me across the mea
To an abandoned shack in the city
And together we began to rebuild
John C. Di Piero

Universal Truth

The eminence of my being is so vast
It encompasses the whole universe.
Or beyond our own.
Beyond us.
And somewhere is love
To lend me from

Emotions into Happines.

M2

Your Love

The Robins come upon the breeze
When Winter fades away.
Your love, like gentle Robins came
Upon one Summer's day.
M2

Unstilled

The days flow quietly by
Like a dark and shallow stream.
Winding its way through a dead
And forgotten jungle.

But someday, some measured distance
In the future
The waters will come alive in the surging, living soul of the river
And I will hold you close again.
M2

Flowers
Flowers never blessed me,
The police drives me crazy;
But someday I'll bless others,
By pushing up a daisy.

True to the End

My dentist says my teeth are strong,
Or persons) submitting them.
That if I'm always true to them,
Emptiness into Happiness.

The Phoenix

And I will hold you close again.

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Dr. Husain Kassim, a native of Pakistan, has had an article published recently in the Journal of Islamic Studies. Kassim is an assistant professor of Humanities, and teaches specialty courses in philosophy, Islamic cultures and Indian culture. His article takes the existentialist tendencies in Ghazali, a Muslim theologian, and compares him with Kierkegaard, a European theologian, and accomplishes its task within the framework of theological existentialism.

Kierkegaard has long been recognized as the father of existentialism," said Kassim, "but Ghazali has never been considered from this point of view." The article points out that existentialist tendencies in Ghazali's thinking are comparable to those of Kierkegaard, and to prove the point Kassim focuses on the parallels in both writers.

Kassim received two of his degrees from the University of Karachi. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Bonn, Germany.

In support of his hypothesis, Kassim draws a parallel between the two thinkers by pointing out that they both view alienation of the impromptu cause of man's fear of God. "Such a fear is not simply a fact, but a state, according to both men," said Kassim.

According to Kassim, Ghazali and Kierkegaard establish the case of faith after attacking the national or abstract systems.

"Both thinkers employ, on the one hand, the concept of sin in Fire Marshall's office in compliance with the National Fire Protection Act. The new building to be located on 400 East of Bonneville and south of Red Road will range about a superfluous Public Enemy No. 13, who tries to bump off No. 12 so he can move up in the crime world. Finally the subplot involves a complicated romance of a young couple aboard the ship.

"Anything Goes" is a funny, swift-paced and uninhibited musical comedy, typical of the 1930's and yet one of that decade's superior achievements." Anything Goes" is a choice offering.

A highlight of last Friday's VSC sponsored Coffeehouse was the impromptu "Experiment in Friendship." It was suggested that a good way to combat the impersonal atmosphere of today's college campus is to "know everyone you see. . . you do it.

Security Superintendent Announces Fire Drills

Security Superintendent John F. Smith announced this week that fire drills will be conducted during each academic quarter.

According to Smith, "these drills are necessary as required by the State Fire Marshall's office in compliance with the National Fire Protection Association standards. They should be viewed as an educational process to ensure that all personnel know how to evacuate a building and where the evacuation routes are located and to familiarize new personnel with fire protection procedures and test the alarm system.

"The main purpose for these drills," said Smith, "is the protection of lives." When drills are conducted it is essential that everyone cooperate if the learning process is to be successful.

Smith listed several causes in case of fire drill or actual fire.

*Elevators will not be used during a drill.
*Doors and hallways must be blocked.
*All office doors must be locked when existing.
*All students and personnel should know the location of the nearest fire alarm box, extinguisher and their own handbag.

1930's Play Still Entertaining

by Francis Johnson

The following is a background of the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes," now playing at Rollins College. Student Government has arranged through its cultural activities program specially-priced tickets for FTC students for a presentation of the play Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

In 1934, producers of great shows signed a cast, then hired writers to write parts for these "stars." Such was the manner in which Ethel Merman was chosen for the original production of the musical "Anything Goes," now playing at Rollins College's Annie Russell Theatre.

Today, nearly 40 years after that legendary opening of the show, Cole Porter's tunes stand on their own. They are still beautiful, lively and memorable.

Original story was to be about a ship's voyage, until two months before the opening, a New Jersey ship went down in flames with 125 persons aboard. This incident called for the Liberio to be rewritten. This time the story took place on a ship's voyage with a humorous plot built around a superfluous Public Enemy No. 13, who tries to bump off No. 12 so he can move up in the crime world. Finally the subplot involves a complicated romance of a young couple aboard the ship.

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Food Specialist Discusses Health

Those who are interested in health and nutrition and its relationship to four foreign languages, French, Spanish, Chinese and Russian, should attend the meeting of the International Club Tuesday in the lobby of Legion Hall at 11 a.m. The program will be directed by the student representative of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He will discuss the relationship of health to the body, caused by each cell's excretions which if not promptly removed, weakens resistance to disease. A glass of water for each 20 pounds of body weight will help to remove the waste of the body. The physician will also discuss coupling, which has been studied by German, Italian and Spanish, and will offer advice to those interested in these foreign languages.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club, which is sponsored by the foreign language department, meets Tuesday in the lobby of Legion Hall at 11 a.m. The club is open to all students and is affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers. The club meets to discuss the relationship of health to the body, caused by each cell's excretions which if not promptly removed, weakens resistance to disease. A glass of water for each 20 pounds of body weight will help to remove the waste of the body. The physician will also discuss coupling, which has been studied by German, Italian and Spanish, and will offer advice to those interested in these foreign languages.

Jack McSuttor of Orlando Sentinel, who is an expert on the realities of an illness of a man, is due to present the report of the Sigma Delta professional journalism society Tuesday. A portion of the meeting was broadcast by WFTU-TV as part of a newly organized news show which is due to begin in association with WFTU.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Bill Severe, the "Harry's for President" in '72 campaign, was the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting last Tuesday. Severe outlined the party's platform, including its educational and political background and conducted a question and answer session regarding the senator's plans and policies. The party is tentatively scheduled to visit the campus next month.

Bill Severe's talk will be continued at the meeting of the Young Democrats on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Legion Hall. The meeting will be open to all interested in the party and will include a question and answer session regarding the senator's plans and policies. The party is tentatively scheduled to visit the campus next month.

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18 Organizations Seek SG Monies

Budgets for 18 PTU clubs and organizations were submitted to Student Government Senate at its October 21 meeting.

The original overall request for funds was $55,000, which the SG budget committee has trimmed to $31,370, according to budget committee chairman Sandy Jackson.

"SG has $18,000 available in the clubs and organizations account, and we now have a reserve of about $6,000 to take care of additional requests from clubs and to allocate to new clubs," said Jackson.

The largest budget request, $3,815, was submitted by the Broadcasting Club.

This represents almost 20 percent of the budget for one club, but it will benefit the university more than any other single club," said Jackson.

The Broadcasting Club has scheduled a half-hour program to the broadcast at 11 a.m. each Tuesday which will publicize SG and all club activities.

Jackson said he hoped the budgets would be passed with as few amendments as possible since clubs need the funds to start their activities.

He added that there may be some problems with the changes in senators due to the recent elections.

The budget appropriations were introduced by members of last year's senate, and the new senators are not familiar with the bills or procedures.

"The purpose of the budget committee is to present a neat, compact package to the senate," said Jackson. "But because the new senators are not aware of this, there will probably be a lot of discussion repeating things the committee has already gone over."

The budget committee is also starting a check system to regulate the amount of money clubs will receive. Jackson said the system will check the effect of club procedures on the student body to determine if they were worthwhile, and these criteria will be used to set up budgets for the next year.

Bill McGrath and Phil Phillips, organizers of a health awareness fruits, roast beef, shrimp, chicken, club, have surveyed about 200 students about cafeteria food. In the survey, they found that most students judge food by taste as much as by nutrition, but when asked if they ate a balanced diet, most students answered no, saying they don't know what they should eat, or that they skipped meals or food items, or did not know the requirements for a balanced diet.

According to the survey, almost 20 percent of the students said that the meat in the PTU cafeteria was too greasy, and that there were too many varieties of hamburger dishes. The students in many cases said the egg was cold, and there were several recommendations that lettuce in the salads be cut smaller, and that more tomatoes be used. Some students said the fruit drinks were too sweet.

Concerning the snack bar, students suggested lower prices, hot meat sandwiches, pizza, different beverages and corn dogs.

Most frequently asked was that there was not enough food for them in one meal. Some students said they saw too often were veal, hamburger and potatoes. Foods that were not served often enough were steel, roast beef, shrimp, chicken, soy, and corn on the cob.

Phillips and McGrath said they were working with William Bryan, director of food services, and have told him of the results of the survey. "He is very willing to listen and work with us to improve the food," McGrath said.

Survey On Campus Food Compiled

An orientation and leadership lab for members of Student Senate will be held next Friday and Saturday.

The lab, sponsored by the National Leadership Methods Company, will be directed by Dean Ronald Pease of Rollins College.

According to SG President Frank Enas, the purpose of the lab will be to acquaint SG senators with legislative and parliamentary procedures, and other problems confronting student legislators.

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Peter List

President
THE 'LEATHER look' highlights the natural beauty of Eileen Brennan, a ZTA sister. Eileen is wearing a simple, one-piece dress of imitation buckskin, with matching bolero. Susan Trapp, on the right, sports a cover-all hot pants outfit made from burgundy suede. The top, a polyester, turtleneck is set off by her Aigner boots which are a combination of suede and patent leather. Both outfits are from Rutland's Loft in Colonial Plaza Mall.

SPORTING A casual jump suit, Tina Evans takes a break from her daily routine to relax in comfort. Her one-piece suit is an acrylic fiber in a shocking pink print. This fashion was provided by the Orange Lion Boutique in Winter Park.
Bewitching Campus Costumes

Photography: Chuck Seithel
Art: Mike Hall
With inspiration by Jan Pierce
The past weekend the brothers were entertained by their pledges at the home of pledge Dick Dewey. The brothers and pledges had a great time and the pledges gave their first rendition of the TKE Sweetheart Song.

The home is having a Halloween Party tomorrow night. All must have costumes, and Bob Rodriguez has promised to entertain again this week.

This week’s “weet book” award goes to Rick McCallan, Tom Keiser, Bruce Robinson, Mike Utz, Howard Vanderwater, Mike Murdock and Fred Carter.

The pledges are planning a car wash tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell station on highway 50 next to Bob’s, and at McDonald’s on 17-92 in Winter Park. Tickets can be purchased from any TKE pledge.

The pledge officers are Robert Ryan, president; Herb Wusholl, secretary, and Danny Harshborn, treasurer.

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The brother and pledge football game is this Sunday. May the best team win.

Despite numerous mosquitoes, the Three Front Kisses were very impressive this last weekend. Thanks to all brothers that participated for a very meaningful experience.

The brothers and pledges of Delta Sigma Pi are holding a party tomorrow night at the Cambridge Square Recreation Room. It will be a costume Halloween party as well as being in honor of Founder’s Day.

The brothers are selling vinyl stadium cushions with an FTU emblem on one side and advertising on the other. Students interested in purchasing a cushion may contact any Delta Sigma Pi.

The largest pledge class in the local chapter’s history is well under way in the required program. This program will run into winter activities for these pledges and those who complete it will be a welcome addition to the fraternity.

Congratulations from Alpha Tau Omega go to Wilson Gordon, WM, John Spear, WKA, and little sister president Lynn Farris for gaining positions on the Greek Honorary Organization.

"Tea and Cupcakes" were served last Friday night when the ATO’s hosted Delta Chi Omega Sorority from Seminole Junior College. Everyone had a lot of fun considering the refreshments.

The new ATO house is nearing completion. The recently completed pool room has been dedicated and dedicated. The ATO’s are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the pool and a couch and television. A color air conditioned television will be purchased within the next couple of weeks for the Carpeted TV room. The addition of a new room to the house has greatly aided activities.

The little sisters are making curtains for the house and are helping a great deal in the

renovation of the new house.

The pledge class was installed last Monday night and all went out that night selling doughnuts all over Orlando. The pledge class also played the Lambda Chi pledges and suffered a hardly recognizable defeat. A rematch is rumored to be in the works.

The ATO fall quarter pledge class consists of Don Little, president; Mike Palenice, vice president; Joe Hart, treasurer; Doug Elliot, secretary; Chuck Mason, sergeant at arms; David Baker, Kurt Barnhart, Scott Deutsch, Bob Fisher, Ken Fisher, Robert Berksen, David Johnson, Marion Johnson, Larry Johnston, Rich Allan, Jon Almon, Phil Roberts, Jake Rosler, Joe Soistman, Nate Smith, Tom Whigham, Scott Wilhem and Kurt Wolfe. The pledges are now building a barbecue and a bar for the house. All of the pledges have been working hard on the house.

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By SHELBY STROTHER

On the basketball court, FTU's Tommy Bowie looks like a squirrel in a forest of trees. Because, in this day of giants in basketball, Tommy Bowie stands 6'8" tall. Less than six feet tall when seven-foot players are like thumbs...almost everybody at least one.

Yet Tommy Bowie belongs on the basketball court. He belongs because he has equalizers to cut those trees down to size.

His equalizers are speed and a shooting eye that often make him the "biggest" man on the court.

There was a time when speed was limited. That was after graduation in 1966 from Lansing Sexton High in Michigan. In those days he stood all of five feet tall and tipped the scales at a roung 100 pounds.

He didn't even play on the basketball team. But he was on the wrestling team. In fact, he placed third in the state in his division, a feat of which he is justifiably proud.

After graduation, he attended Lansing Community College for a year but they had no athletic program. So he quit school and joined the Navy in 1967.

And he started to grow. He refused to admit the Navy was the reason for his growing eight inches and gaining 60 pounds in the next three years.

But whatever the reason, he now has size too play basketball. In the Navy, the quality of basketball played is equivalent to college calibre. And Tommy Bowie wasted no time in establishing himself one of the best.

Along with the aircraft carrier USS Lexington, Bowie averaged 15 points a game and led his team to a second place finish in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament. And he was just beginning.

Next came an assignment to Jacksonville Naval Station and further opportunities for Bowie to display the ability that is basketball for big guys.

In his hometown at Jacksonville, he developed into a topnotch guard, averaging 22 and 28 points a game. He did it despite the fact that he was playing after a fairly weak team with no other outstanding players. This gave other teams a chance to concentrate their defenses on him, with little success.

It was while he was in the Navy that Bowie caught the eye of FTU coach Eugene Clark. Playing in a tournament game in Orlando last February in bowie ripped 54 points through the nets. After the game Clark talked to him about the possibility of attending FTU.

Bowie and Clark kept in touch all summer and after graduating out of the Navy, Bowie entered FTU. He has been timed at 9.9 in the 100-yard dash. But pure speed doesn't help all in basketball. It is quickness that makes the difference in beating the man on the court.

Tommy Bowie is plenty quick. Couple this quickness with a picture-book jump shot and you have a tremendous offensive threat.

Even if the threat is only 6'8" tall. His size doesn't hinder him at all. The man who thought for Bowie has great spring in his legs, and his lumberjack equalizers, a lot for being tall. It is quickness that makes the difference in beating the man on the court.

Tommy Bowie is not a complete basketball player, but he is a good one. His equalizers are speed and a shooting eye that often make him the "biggest" man on the court.

Bowie cites wrestling as the major factor in his basketball ability.

"It helped build up my legs and strength and helped me develop coordination," he says.

But whatever Tommy Bowie accomplishes on the court, he knows it will be through hard work. For as good as he is right now in basketball, he is not a complete basketball player yet.

When he reported to Coach Clark, he didn't have anything too good to say about his game. It was still raw. He wasn't using his quickness to its fullest extent. But Bowie works on both and every day he shows improvement. His potential is unlimited. He may even go on another growing binge and then he wouldn't be told to pick on someone his own size.

"I'm really looking forward to the season starting and playing for Coach Clark, I only hope I can contribute something to the team," Bowie said recently, after practice.

Contribute something? He contributes a lot just being on the court. Dustin Hoffman has nothing on him. He really is a "big man." Or vice versa. And with his lumberjack equalizers, a lot of people are looking to know the FTU basketball season starting.

REFEREES NEEDED

Referees are needed for the upcoming Men's Intramural Volleyball season. Those interested in officiating and getting paid for it, may call the Intramural Office at ext. 2488. There will be an officials' meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Intramural Office. A skills clinic is scheduled to be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.
INTRAMURALS

Women's Volleyball Standings

1. Immortals No. 1 6-0
2. TKE 5-1
3. Independent "X" 5-2
4. LAE 4-2
5. Mavericks 2-2
6. Immortals No. 2 2-3
7. DOD 1-2

Men's Football Standings

SWEETHEART

1. ATO 6-0
2. TKE 5-1
3. LXA 4-1
4. PAV 3-2
5. KS 3-3
6. SSX 3-3
7. TEP 2-4
8. DTD 0-6
9. AKP 0-6

GOLD

1. Faculty-Staff 5-0
2. TKE 5-0
3. Mavericks 5-0
4. GDA - Champions 1-2
5. Primos 1-2
6. Mafia 0-2
7. Theta Sigma 0-2

BLACK

1. 23 4-0
2. Bombers 3-0
3. Sweet Hogs 3-1
4. CRF All Stars 2-2
5. TKE B 2-2
7. LAE 0-3

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

FTU at Embry Riddle
Florida Bible at FTU
Palm Beach Atlantic at FTU
Georgia College at FTU
Greensboro College at FTU
Central Florida at FTU
Florida A&M at FTU
Georgia College at FTU
Dixie State College at FTU
FSU at FTU
Sheffield College with Sheffield winning 12-5.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

FTU's 5-1 round were Joby Anthony and Bob Cantrell to advance to the second round of match play in the Men's Football Tournament at FTU this week. Next they will pair up against Dennis Argo and Herb Weishaupt of the season and was all over the field stripping Primo ball carriers of their flags. He played most of the game with a broken nose. Joe Trousdale was the lone bright spot for the Primos, throwing two touchdowns tosses.

Here are last week's results:

23 over TKE "B" 6-0
Sweat Hogs over Spinning Wheels 33-6
ATO over AKP 33-6
LXA over DTD 44-6
Face staff over Mavericks 20-10

All stars over LAE 26-6
TKE over TEP 33-6
GI over Primos 46-13
KS vs SSS TIE 6-6
God's Children over Mafia 27-0

SOCCER MEET-Members of the FTU soccer club collided with Shelton College with Shelton winning 1-2. FTU's next match will be November 6 against Miami Dade Jr. College.

Students Eligible For 100-Mile Club

The FTU 100-mile club is there to support running currently awarding a lifetime speed or time to compete the 100 membership to anyone who miles and running may be done individually or in groups. Those interested may register their names at the Intramural Office located in room 103 of the Physical Education Building. Names will be placed on the 100-mile chart and when a run has been completed for a particular day, it should be recorded on the chart.

The following precautions are suggested for prospective joggers:
1. It is advisable for all participants to have a physical checkup, and to know their own limitations.
2. Be progressive with distances.
3. Run in single file on busy streets and look out for all vehicles.

GDI, Faculty Win

by BROADWAY BEAR

Three weeks of grid action have been completed, and the playoffs are just around the corner. In past weeks the emphasis has been on the Greek football teams. This week the spotlight focuses on three "powerhouses in the Independent Gold Division."

Faculty-Staff and the Mavericks met last week with fourth place at stake. Faculty-Staff pulled out a 20-19. Led by quarterback Walter Skins, who rifled three touchdowns passes and two extra points. Faculty-Staff gave undisputed possession of fourth place. Gary Brownlee and Jim Graczy caught scoring passes and center Don Miller caught the pass. The pass was the crucial extra point that proved the difference. The Mavericks were paced by Brent Smerrmigler, who fired three scoring passes; two to Joe Hunt and one to Jerry Brown.

AL Sweart put on a one-man show, leading GDI to an overbearing 46-13 win over the Primos. GDI is undefeated with a 3-0 record. Sweart passed for six scores and ran for a touchdown pass. Driggers teamed up with Saour for a 65-yard bomb to seal the victory. Linebacker Dennis Hamel intercepted his third pass of the season and was all over the field stripping Primo ball carriers of their flags. He played most of the game with a broken nose. Joe Trousdale was the lone bright spot for the Primos, throwing two touchdowns tosses.

Here are last week's results:

23 over TKE "B" 6-0
Sweat Hogs over Spinning Wheels 33-6
ATO over AKP 33-6
LXA over DTD 44-6
Face staff over Mavericks 20-10

All stars over LAE 26-6
TKE over TEP 33-6
GI over Primos 46-13
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FTU Campus Sports

HANDBALL RESULTS

Defending champs Frank Gordon and Randy Cuccinetti swept over Richard Arms and Ted Cantrell to advance to the second round of match play in the Men's Handball Tournament at FTU this week. Next they will pair up against Dennis Argo and Herb Weishaupt who drew byes in the first round.

Also advancing to the second round were: Jerry Anthony and Robert Rothberg, and Anthony Java and Carl Enginleder.

FOOTBALL BEGINS

Powderpuff football is the next sport in women's intramurals scheduled. Monday is the deadline for all roster entries. The deadline is 4 p.m. It should be turned into the Women's Intramural office before then.

The Immortals captured last year's championship.

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By John the Good, Resident Seer

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

You are in worse shape than you can imagine. By Sunday evening you will begin to feel noticeably heavier on the left side than you do on the right. This is caused by eating too many foodstuffs. Flax! You didn’t think anyone would notice, did you? How could we miss?

AQUARIUS:

You have been lying again, haven’t you? I could tell because of the way your eyes are watering. You will never be a good politician, your eyes give you away every time.

PIECES:

You should wear bright, happy colors today. You should face the day with a smile on your lips and joy in your heart. After today it will be a long time before your lips will feel like smiling again, or your heart will feel like being joyful. Tonight it will catch up with you, and your free ride will be over. You took your chances, and lost.

ARIES:

Dip your fingers in permanent black ink, to avoid embarrassment in the future. You did a sloppy job with the last one, and the dogs didn’t eat the entire hand. Don’t let your past success cloud your judgment. Go home and read some good Hitchcock tonight. Remember! When you become too close, your eyes get caught. It’s an unwritten law somewhere.

TAURUS:

Get a hair cut, you freak. Your bangs get in your eyes more than the smoke. If there is one thing that I can’t stand, it’s long-haired, hippie freaks like you read about in the Sentinel. They and bigots turn me right off. Clean your fingernails, too, you hippie.

GEMINI:

Your superior intelligence absolutely blinds all those around you. That’s why you flunked two of your three mid-terms. You blinded your peers. Don’t worry, though, even if you do flunk out this quarter you can be comforted by the thought that you know more than those jerks anyway. Bleah!

CANCER:

Avoid any tall midgets disguised as mailmen. They can only be trouble. Pick some rare two-leaf clovers, and cram them up your right nostril. I can almost promise that your sinnues will clear up almost immediately. I can’t, however, promise anything for your hay fever.

LEO:

Swivel-back chairs spell disaster. For you there is no safe place is in the middle of a field of cat-tails. Bathrooms also are not going to be particularly safe. Just watch it.

VIRGO:

Have you noticed that the hair in your armpits is growing slower since you changed lipstick? It has! The reason is that the lipstick ... well, never mind the reason. Just change lipsticks again, quickly, or you are going to have the familiar looking shoulders on campus.

LIBRA:

Hi, clown. I bet it never occurred to you that you’re not really funny to anyone. They are : good politician, your eyes give you away every time. really funny to anyone. They are :

SCORPIO:

Collect three ounces of bat dung to spread around your bedroom tonight. It is part of an ancient curse which will keep honey dogs out of your room. I warn you, however, honey dogs are not all that three ounces of bat dung spread around your bedroom will keep out.

SAGITTARIUS:

When you came into this life in this reincarnation there was a grave error made. You should have been a rug. You were definitely designed to be walked on. Your face shows it.

CAPRICORN:

There is a call for all able-bodied men and women to race to the aid of their country. You will retreat. You are a coward by profession, and a good one at that. If it came to getting out yellow stars, you would win the biggest. Join the growing ranks of chicken-livered liars.

AQUARIUS:

Avoid any tall midgets. If you leave the room. Take my advice, and stop trying to be funny. You don’t need to work at it; people laugh at you naturally.

FUTUre's Friday Girl

Lila Casseberry, this week’s FUTUre Friday Girl, is a sophomore majoring in theatre. Lila, who graduated from Colonial in 1970, digs horseback riding and writing poetry, but if you want to find her on campus, it will likely be in the cafeteria near the football table, since the game is her first love. She has appeared in two plays, “The Birds” and “The Bald Soprano.” (Photo by Ed Ruston)

FUTUre's Classified Pumpkins

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